PART - V ENGLISH

Directions (121-150): Complete the statements given below with the help of options that follow

- 121. "The quality of mercy is not strained..." is spoken by:
 - (1) Portia in The Merchant of Venice
 - (2) Rosalind in As You Like It
 - (3) Titania in A Midsummer Night's Dream
 - (4) Miranda in The Tempest
- 122. Shakespeare made his first experiment in romantic comedy in
 - (i) Two Gentlemen of Verona
 - (2) The Comedy of Errors
 - (3) The Taming of the Shrew
 - (4) A Midsummer Night's Dream
- 123. In his history plays Shakespeare is of the belief that survival of the state depends upon
 - (1) a strong monarchy
 - (2) loyalty to the crown
 - (3) the wealth it has
 - (4) the vastness of the empire
- 124. Which play of Shakespeare matches correctly with the character written against it?
 - (1) Henry IV Dogberry
 - (2) A Midsummer Night's Dream Falstaff
 - (3) Much Ado About Nothing Bottom
 - (4) As You Like It Touchstone

- 125. What the hammer? What the chain?
 In what furnace was thy brain?
 Above lines occur in Blake's _____
 - (I) Lamb
 - (2) Tiger
 - (3) Chimney Sweeper
 - (4) London
- 126. 'To me the meanest flower that blows can give

Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears'.

Above lines occur in Wordsworth's

- (1) Tintem Abbey
- (2) Immortality Ode
- (3) Daffodils
- (4) The Solitary Reaper
- 127. ____ is a story of murder and revenge.
 - (1) Hamlet
 - (2) Antony and Cleopatra
 - (3) Julius Caesar
 - (4) Othello
- 128. Of the following villainous characters in Shakespeare ____ is one who does not feel comfortable in his villainy.
 - (1) Iago
- (2) Richard III
- (3) Macbeth
- (4) Edmund
- 129. ____ lives like Robin Hood in the forest of Arden.
 - (1) Duke Fredrick (2) Duke Senior
 - (3) Orlando
- (4) Charles

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13	O. Beauty is truth, truth beauty.' This celebrated line occurs in Keat's		136.	W.B. Yeats lays emphasis on 'Ceremony' and 'Custom' in his poem
	(1) Ode to Psyche (2) Ode on Indolence (3) Ode to Nightingale (4) Ode on a Grecian Urn			 (1) Sailing to Byzantium (2) The Tower (3) Among School Children (4) A Prayer for My Daughter
131	Which of the following phrases completes the above line?		137.	Mary Crowford and Fanny Price, two orphans are characters in Jane Austin's
	(1) the sun and stars			(1) Pride and Prejudice
	(2) all b'fore me			(2) Emma
	(3) all I survey			(3) Mansfield Park
	(4) land'n sea			(4) Persuasion
132	by 's philosophy of 'Life Force'. (1) Karl Marx (2) Rousseau		138.	"Human nature is not black and white but black and grey" was described by in his novels. (1) Thomas Hardy
	(3) Bergson (4) Voltaire			(2) Graham Greene(3) Henry James
133	In Browning's poem, 'Andrea Del Sarto' is the protagonist's wife.			(4) H. Rider Haggard
	(1) Lucrezia (2) Olivia (3) Emilia (4) Paulina		139.	Shaw questions the authority of the church and the barons in (1) Man and Superman
134.	The term 'negative capability' was			(2) St. Joan
	used by			(3) Candida
	(1) Shelley (2) Keats			(4) Arms and the Man
	(3) M. Amold (4) Jennyson			
135.	Shelley's most scandalous poem in the opinion of 'Telegraph' was (1) Love's Philosophy		140.	'Happiness is but an occasional episode in the general drama of pain' is mentioned in of Thomas Hardy. (1) The Mayor of Casterbridge
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Tess of the D'urbervilles

Jude, the Obscure

Far from the Madding Crowd

The Masque of Anarchy

The Revolt of Islam

Queen Mab

(2)

(3)

(4)

(3) stars

(4) lakes

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		o Coelho's celebrated work 'The temist' belongs to the category of		146.	First Akad (1)	ever Indian poet to win Sahitya lemi award for English poetry is Jayant Mahapatra
	(1)	the picaresque			(2)	Michael Madhusudan Dutt
	(2)	the epic tradition			(3)	Vikram Seth
	(3)	travelogue			(4)	A.K. Ramanujan
	(4)	fantasy literature		147.		Autobiography of an Unknown
142.	Which novelist correctly matches with					
		country he belongs to?			(1)	Nirad C. Chaudhri
	(1)	Gabriel Garicia Marquez – Peru			(2)	Anita Desai
	(2)	Paulo Coelho - Brazil			(3)	Toru Dutt
	(3) (4)	Mario Vargas – Chile Isabel Allende – Columbia			(4)	R.K. Narayan
				148.	The	atest povel written by Amitav Ghosh
143.	'A S	Study in Scarlet' was the first novel			is	_
	writt	en byin 1888.			(1)	The Shadow Lines and the
	(1)	Sir Arthur Conan Doyle				Hungry Tide
	(2)	D.H. Lawrence			(2)	Sea of Poppies
	(3)	R.L. Steverson			(3)	Flood of Fire
	(4)	W.M. Thackeray			(4)	The Great Derangement
144.		nua Achebe's 'Things Fall Apart' followed by a sequel		149.		he following is semi-auto raphical novel of Raja Rao.
	(1)	A Man of the People			(1)	Kanthapura
	(2)	No Longer at Ease			(2)	The Serpent and the Rope
	(3)	Weep Not, Child			(3)	The Cat and Shakespeare
	(4)	Anthills of the Savannah			(4)	The Great Indian Way
145.		Gabriel Garcia Marquez'. 'One dred Years of Solitude', the story		150.		ne following poems was <u>not</u> en by Nissim Ezekiel.
	revo	lves around Macondo. a city of			(1)	Minority poem
	/15				(2)	Night of the Scorpion
	(1)	mirrors (2) gardens			(3)	The Patriot

(4) Our Casuarina Tree

Directions (151-157): Read the passage given below and complete the statements that follow by choosing the most appropriate answers from the given options

Many folk cures which have been around for centuries may be more therapeutic than previously suspected. A case in point is that of penicillin. Alexander Fleming did not just randomly choose cheese molds to study when he discovered this very important bacteria-killing substance. Moldy cheese was frequently given to patients as a remedy for illness at one time. Fleming just isolated what it was about the cheese which cured the patients.

In parts of South America, a powder obtained from grinding sugarcane is used for healing infections in wounds and ulcers. This usage may date back to pre-Colombian times. Experiments carried out on several hundred patients indicate that ordinary sugar in high concentrations is lethal to bacteria. Its suction effect eliminates dead cells, and it generates a glasslike layer which protects the wound and ensures healing.

Another example of folk medicine which scientists are investigating is that of Arab fishermen who rub their wounds with a venomous catfish to quicken healing. This catfish excretes a gellike slime which scientists have found to contain antibiotics, a coagulant that helps close injured blood yessels anti-inflammatory agents, and a chemical that directs production of a gluelike material that aids healing.

It is hoped that by documenting these folk remedies and experimenting to see if results are indeed beneficial, an analysis of the substances can be made. and synthetic substances can be developed for human consumption.

151. Study the following statements:

- A. Fleming used moldy cheese to cure his patients.
- B. Body waste of catfish contains antibiotics.
- (1) A is true and B is false.
- (2) B is true and A is false.
- (3) Both A and B are true.
- (4) Both A and B are false.

152. Study the following statements:

- America to heal ulcers.
- Arab fishermen used catfish excreta to heal wounds.
 - C. Catfish poison has curative properties.
 - (1) A is true and B is false.
- 127 B is true and C is false.
 - (3) C is true and A is false.
 - (4) All A. B and C are false.

153. The theme of the passage is:

- (I) how Fleming discovered penicillin
- (2) the effective use of moldy cheese help of folk remedies in modern medicine
- (4) the usefulness of cheese

- 154. The word opposite in meaning to 'isolated' is
 - (1) combined
 - (2) divided
 - (3) supported
 - (4) injured

155. Fleming:

- produced penicillin from moldy cheese
- (2) experimented on hundreds of patients
- (3) used sugar powder to heal wounds
- (4) used to treat patients with folk medicines

156. The author mentions that

- (1) sugar helps bacteria to grow
- (2) ordinary sugar kills bacteria
- (3) in high concentration sugar creates a coagulant
- (4) ground sugarcane has curative properties

157. Catfish excreta helps in:

- (1) clotting of blood
- (2) killing malign cells through suction
- (3) healing seasickness
- (4) producing a layer of glass

Directions (158-164): Read the passage given below and complete the statements that follow by choosing the most appropriate answers from the given options

Sun city, South Africa; Disney World, and Sentosa Island are examples of the artificial, all purpose holiday resort. These "tourism ghettoes", as they are referred to by seasoned travellers, isolate tourists from the real world and provide instead-a-sanitized package of pleasures. However much they are ridiculed and avoided by those looking for a cultural experience or seeking to study local fauna, they have proved their worth to those who are environmentally concerned with the welfare of the planet. Sun city, for example, was built on what had been useless scrubland, but now provides a haven for endangered or elusive wildlife. Unlike those resorts, such as beach resorts which have destroyed the beauty of the area and put heavy burdens on the infrastructure of coastal villages not designed for a large influx of people, these resorts were carefully planned to accommodate large numbers of tourists. Incorporated in this planning is the concern for the environment and for the local inhabitants. An artificial resort can gather into one compact area the best that the host country has to offer Artificial lakes can attract birds which would not normally be seen. Trees can be planted to provide homes for animals and insects. Even species which have been wiped out in the wild could be reintroduced.

158. An artificial resort:

- takes care of the environment
- (2) puts a heavy burden on the local infrastructure
- (3) destroys the beauty of the area
- (4) endangers the local flora and fauna

- 159. Study the following statements:
 - A. Seasoned travellers don't like tourism ghettoes.
 - B. Tourism ghettoes are ridiculed by all.
 - (1) A is true and B is false.
 - (2) B is true and A is false.
 - (3) Both A and B are true.
 - (4) Both A and B are false.
- 160. The phrase 'wiped out' means
 - (1) cleaned
- (2) cut out
- (3) destroyed
- (4) segregated
- 161. The word, 'incorporated' means:
 - (1) merged
- (2) prepared
- (3) submitted
- (4) precluded

162. Tourism ghettoes:

- (1) provide a cultural experience
- (2) can be enjoyed during holidays
- (3) are harmful to the environment
- (4) help us to study local animal life

163. Sun city:

- (1) is built on an originally uncultivated region.
- (2) is a sort of beach resort.
- (3) takes the tourist to the real world
- (4) does not take care of the environment

164. Study the following statements about beach resorts:

- A. They help us to study local fauna.
- B. They can't cope with crowds of people.
- C. They help the economy of the coastal villages.
- (1) A is true and B is false.
- (2) B is true and C is false.
- (3) C is true and A is false.
- (4) All A, B and C are true.

Direction (165 - 170): Read the passage given below and complete the statements that follow by choosing the most appropriate answers from the given options

The use of multiple-choice testing in American society has its beginnings in the idea of a meritocracy, that is, a society where the rulers or elites are chosen not through their wealth or connections but on their ability or merit. This idea can be traced as far back as the ancient Greeks. Even the ancient Chinese created examminations for the purpose of selecting government officals. The notion of a society based on merit has always been favored in the United States. This has also been a country where the belief in universal individual opportunity has been greatly admired.

Until the Second World War, however, elite selection through higher education, and the opportunity for ordinary citizens to achieve their goals were separate and unrelated ideas. The introduction widespread testing which was both reliable and valid meant that both these goals could be pursued together. This opportunity occurred when the United States entered the Second World War. The US Navy decided to test new recruits in order to find which of them were suitable for college education before beginning military sevice. eventual aim was for these recruits to be better able to perform higher level military tasks.

Because of the large number of people who had to be tested, it was necessary to use a test which could be quickly and reliably administered and scored at several test sites simultaneously. On April 2, 1943, the first mass testing was administered to 325,000 young men. The success of the program meant that educational testing could be performed not just for elite selection but to give opportunity to the large mass of ordinary citizens.

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165	Multiple choice questions are liked for (1) their absence of objectivity (2) their use of inexpensive infrastructure (3) being free of anxiety (4) their reliability and validity		Directions (171-176): Complete the paragraph given below by filling in the blanks with the help of given options: Waste that has been 171 useful is said 172 have been 173. Empty bottles 174 be returned and 175 again. Other things that can 176 recycled are paper, plastic and
166	 Study the following statements A. MCQs were used in ancient Greece and China. B. MCQ tests can be given and evaluated at several places and at the same time. (1) A is true and B is false. (2) B is true and A is false. 		metal _s . 171. (1) make (2) made (3) making (4) makes 172. (1) be (2) to (4) should 173. (4) recycled (2) recycle
167.	(3) Both A and B are true. (4) Both A and B are false. The word, 'notion' means (1) help (2) idea (3) interest (4) point		(3) recycling (4) recycles 174. (1) can (2) shall (3) will (4) may 175. (1) use (2) uses (3) used (4) using
	In ancient Greece, the leaders (1) came from wealthy families (2) were elected from the common people (3) were selected on the basis of merit (4) were sons of influential leaders		176. (1) been (2) have (3) be (4) being Directions (177-182): Complete each of the sentences given below with the help of options that follow: 177. The tourists are warned
169.	In ancient China (1) leaders were elected by the masses (2) only the landlords could become leaders (3) officials were selected on merit (4) the job of an official could be purchased		 (1) not lean on the railing (2) against leaning onto the railing (3) not to leaning in the railing (4) not to lean on the railing 178. He behaves as if he
170 .	In 1943 the US Navy		(3) were master of all

was the master of all

he and I am brothers

he and I are brothers

I and he are brothers

I and he is brothers

(4)

(1)

(2)

(3)

(4)

179. Believe me ___

170. In 1943 the US Navy

- tested college recruits (1) for admissions
- tested recruits for military training
- (3) denied opportunity to ordinary citizens
- **(4)** catered to the needs of the elite

- 180. _____ reached the school when the bell rang.
 - (1) He had hardly
 - (2) Hardly had he
 - (3) He would hardly
 - (4) Hardly would he
- 181. Our society has been suffering from the ills of caste system
 - (1) for time immemorial
 - (2) since time immemorial
 - (3) since times immemorial
 - (4) from time immemorial
- 182. When I entered the class the teacher
 - (1) would have taken the roll call
 - (2) had taken the roll call
 - (3) has been taking the roll call
 - (4) has taken the roll call

Directions (183-188): Each of the following sentences has an error in it. Identify the part with the error.

- 183. (1) Trekkers enjoy
 - (2) to walk
 - (3) across the forest
 - (4) and through small villages.
- 184. (1) We together walked
 - (2) to the end
 - (3) of the garden
 - (4) to find out the tree.
- 185. (1) Fainting is not uncommon
 - (2) among elder people
 - (3) who stand up
 - (4) suddenly.

- 186. (1) He described his
 - (2) friend as honest
 - (3) a man of integrity
 - (4) which of course he isn't.
- 187. (1) The earliest mention of Taxila
 - (2) as seat of learning
 - (3) dates back to
 - (4) more than a thousand years.
- 188. (1) The government set of
 - (2) a controvers y
 - (3) by its strong position
 - (4) on environmental protection.

Directions (189-194): Identify the underlined clause in each of the following sentences

- 189. I shall come to the school even if I am unwell.
 - (1) Principal clause
 - (2) Noun clause
 - Adjective / Relative clause
 - (4) Adverb clause
- 190. He gave me everything I asked for.
 - (1) Principal clause
 - (2) Noun clause
 - (3) Adjective / Relative clause
 - (4) Adverb clause
- 191. She is happy that you have come.
 - (1) Principal clause
 - (2) Noun clause
 - (3) Adjective / Relative clause
 - (4) Adverb clause

- 192. This is not a job where vou will feel uncomfortable.
 - (1) Principal clause
 - (2) Noun clause
 - (3) Adjective / Relative clause
 - (4) Adverb clause
- 193. Tell me where you live.
 - (4) Principal clause
 - (2) Noun clause
 - (3) Adjective / Relative clause
 - (4) Adverb clause
- 194. Whatever may be the result. I shall do my best.
 - (1) Principal clause
 - (2) Noun clause
 - (3) Adjective / Relative clause
 - (4) Adverb clause

Directions (195.200): In each of the following exercises choose the option which has correctly changed the voice in the given sentence.

- 195. I bought my son a car.
 - (1) A car was bought my son by me.
 - (2) A car was bought by me for my son.
 - (3) A car had been bought my son by me.
 - (4) My son was bought a car by me.

- 196. Do not close the door.
 - (1) The door should not be closed.
 - (2) The door was not closed.
 - (3) The door is not closed.
 - (4) The door did not close.
- 197. The book was read.
 - (1) Who read the book?
 - (2) I was reading the book.
 - (3) I read the book.
 - (4) I was read the book.
- 198. Do you approve of fighting?
 - Is fighting approved of by you?
 - (2) Fighting is approved of by you?
 - (3) Was fighting approved of by you?
 - (4) Fighting has not been approved of.
- 199. Mangoes taste sweet.
 - (I) Sweet is tasted by the mangoes.
 - (2) Mangoes are sweet when tasted.
 - (3) Mangoes are tasted when sweet.
 - (4) Mangoes are tasted sweet.
- 200. Who knocked at the door?
 - (I) By whom is the door knocked?
 - (2) By whom had the door been knocked at?
 - (3) The door was knocked at by who?
 - By whom was the door knocked at?